Jewish Holidays

Academic Year 2021-2022

Each holiday begins at sundown and ends one hour past sundown.

These are holidays in which work is not permitted (Yom Tovim, i.e. "Days of Happiness"). I have not included holidays when work is permitted.

The definition of “work” includes (but is not limited to): driving or traveling in a car or other vehicle, writing, using electronic devices, using phones, and engaging in commerce.

I have not included the Jewish Sabbath (Shabbat) in this list. However, Shabbat is observed each and every week beginning just before sundown on Friday and ending one hour after sundown on Saturday. Holidays that end on Friday night go directly into Shabbat. Holidays that start at the end of Shabbat go directly from Shabbat. There is no time between the holiday and Shabbat.

HOLIDAYS, FALL 2021

**Rosh Hashanah**
No work is permitted: Just before sunset of Monday, September 6 through one hour after Sunset of Wednesday, September 8.

**Yom Kippur**
No work is permitted: Just before sunset of Wednesday, September 15 through just after sunset of Thursday, September 16. (Note: This is a 25 hour fast with no food and no water. Students/Employees may need to leave early in order to prepare for this fast.)

**Sukkot Holidays**
This is an eight-day holiday, but **just the first two and the last two days of the holiday are days when no work is permitted**. The
eight-day holiday starts just before sunset on Monday, September 20 and goes through one hour after sunset on Wednesday, September 29.

No work permitted:  
First Two Days—beginning just before sunset, Monday, September 20, to one hour after sunset, Wednesday, September 22.

Shemini Atzeret  
No work is permitted: Just before sunset of Monday, September 27 until just after sunset, Tuesday, September 28. *This holiday goes directly into Simchat Torah with no break.*

Simchat Torah  
No work is permitted: Just before sunset of Tuesday, September 28 until one hour after sunset on Wednesday, September 29.

**HOLIDAYS, SPRING 2022**

Purim (Holiday Celebrating Queen Esther)  
This is not technically a Yom Tov, but I have included it because many keep it like a Yom Tov. *Work is permitted, but highly discouraged,* from just before sunset on Wednesday, March 16 until after sunset on Thursday, March 17.

Pesach (Passover)  
Pesach is an eight-day holiday. *No work is permitted the first two days and the last two days of the holiday.* Remember that days begin and end at sundown.

**Pesach 1 & 2:** No work is permitted: Just before sunset Friday, April 15th until after sunset Sunday, April 17.

**Pesach 7 & 8:** No work is permitted: Just before sunset Thursday, April 21 to one hour after sunset, Saturday, April 23.

Shavuot (Celebration of the Giving of the Torah)  
No work is permitted: Just before sunset on Saturday, June 4, until after sundown on Monday, June 6.